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<p>(54) Title: METHODS FOR REGULATION OF INSULIN-LIKE GROWTH FACTOR I RECEPTOR</p> <p>(57) Abstract</p> <p>The present invention provides nucleotide sequences and methods for increasing expression of type I insulin-like growth factor receptor, in particular to promote healing of burns, broken bones, and other wounds, nerve regeneration in injured tissue and angiogenesis. Inhibition of angiogenesis and/or vascular smooth muscle cell growth and proliferation can be achieved using IGF IR-specific antisense RNAs or oligonucleotides. IGF IR ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides elevate the expression of the IGF IR gene.</p>		

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METHODS FOR REGULATION OF INSULIN-LIKE
GROWTH FACTOR I RECEPTOR

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Field of the Invention

The present invention relates to the use of oligonucleotide-mediated methods for the regulation of growth factor receptor gene expression, particularly insulin-like growth factor 1 receptor, and methods for wound healing, promoting blood vessel proliferation, preventing postangioplasty restenosis and/or post transplant atherosclerosis, and regulating smooth muscle cell growth.

Background of the Invention

Insulin-like growth factor I (IGF I) is a ubiquitous peptide which regulates growth and differentiation in many cell types. IGF 1, which is synthesized and secreted by vascular smooth muscle cells, acts as an autocrine/paracrine factor. IGF 1 acts to stimulate progression of cells from the G1 phase to the S phase of the cell cycle. Thus, IGF 1 serves a critical role in cell growth and proliferation and in normal development.

The effects of IGF are mediated by the type 1 IGF receptor (IGF IR), which is a membrane tyrosine kinase (Ullrich et al. (1986) *EMBO J.* 5:2503-2512; Werner et al. (1989) *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 86:7451-7455). The IGR IR is a glycosylated heterotetramer which consists of two extracellular α subunits and

two transmembrane β subunits which each have extracellular and intracellular portions. The α subunits contain the growth factor binding site. Several growth factors including platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF), basic fibroblast growth factor (bFGF), and Angiotensin II (Ang II) upregulate vascular smooth muscle cell (VSMC) IGF IR (Pfeile et al. (1987) *Endocrinology*, 120:2251-2258; Ververis et al. (1993) *Circulation Research*, 72:1285-1292). Pre-incubation of VSMC with bFGF leads to increased mitogenic responsiveness to IGF I (Ververis et al. (1993) *supra*). It has been shown that antisense targeting of the IGF IR inhibits growth of SV-40 transformed BALB/c3T3 fibroblasts (Porcu et al. (1992) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 12:5069-5077). Furthermore, overexpression of the IGF IR has been shown to induce transformation of NIH/3T3 cells (Kaleko et al. (1990) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 10:464-470).

Anti-IGF antiserum inhibits PDGF-mediated growth of VSMC (Clemmons et al. (1988) *J. Clin. Invest.* 75:1914-1918). Angiotensin II (Ang II), a vasoactive and mitogenic peptide, transcriptionally regulates the IGF I gene in VSMC, and neutralization of extracellular IGF I with an anti-IGF I antibody inhibits ang II-induced DNA synthesis in VSMC (Delafontaine et al. (1993) *J. Biol. Chem.* 268:16866-16890).

Summary of the Invention

The present invention provides methods for regulating cell growth, in particular vascular smooth muscle cell growth, and methods for stimulating proliferative process including, but not limited to, wound healing, burn healing, bone healing, nerve regeneration, and angiogenesis. Negative regulation of vascular smooth muscle cell growth and proliferation allows for the prevention or treatment of medical conditions including, but not limited to, coronary artery disease, post-angioplast restenosis, post coronary transplant atherosclerosis, atherosclerotic lesions and vascular complications of hypertension, including hypertensive retinopathy, hypertensive nephropathy, cerebrovascular disease and myocardial hypertrophy, and in the treatment of solid cancers.

Negative regulation of cell proliferation in particular of vascular smooth muscle cells is achieved using antisense oligonucleotides, which oligonucleotides are at least about 14 nucleotides, and preferably about 18 to about 22 nucleotides, in length and comprises contiguous sequence complementary to at least a portion of the mRNA encoding a growth factor receptor, for example, type I insulin-like growth factor receptor (IGF IR). Preferably, the antisense oligonucleotide, is complementary to the growth factor receptor mRNA sequence in the vicinity of the translation start site of the coding sequences. However, other antisense sequences complementary to coding sequence information is effective for inhibiting factor receptor gene expression, thereby inhibiting target cell growth and proliferation. Antisense nucleic acid molecules can also be made as transcription products from non-naturally occurring recombinant nucleic acid molecules expressed in the target tissue. Preferably, expressed antisense RNAs are at least about 100 nucleotides in length and up to 1 Kb or more. Specifically exemplified IGF IR antisense oligonucleotides useful in the present methods include those having sequences as given in SEQ ID NO:1 (ATG-directed) and SEQ ID NO: 4. Both these sequences and other antisense molecules complementary to IGF IR mRNA effectively inhibit IGF IR expression in rat and human cells, such as vascular smooth muscle cells, thereby preventing or ameliorating post angioplasty restenosis and post-transplant atherosclerosis of the coronary arteries, and inhibiting angiogenesis in solid tumors.

Another aspect of the present invention is the positive regulation of growth factor receptor gene expression via ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides and, as specifically embodied herein, for up-regulation of type I insulin-like growth factor receptor gene expression, with the result that cell growth and proliferation is stimulated. Thus, improved wound healing, burn healing, healing of broken bones, angiogenesis, nerve regeneration and the like is achieved when ATG-directed oligonucleotides are applied to or expressed in target tissue. Within this context, the target tissue can be wounded or burned.

tissue, a broken bone, a damaged nerve, an area of peripheral vascular disease, or cardiac tissue damaged by myocardial infarction. In the latter two examples, angiogenesis (development of collateral blood vessels) will ameliorate the damage. Within the scope of this aspect of the invention are ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides effective for stimulating growth factor receptor gene expression and, as specifically exemplified, an oligonucleotide comprising a sequence as given in SEQ ID NO: 2 is effective in human and rat cells and tissue. Functionally equivalent ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides can be readily produced, without the expense of undue experimentation, for other species using the teachings of the present disclosure taken with knowledge and techniques readily accessible to the art.

In the present methods based on inhibition of IGF IR expression, the antisense oligonucleotides can be chemically synthesized from ribonucleotide or deoxynucleotide precursors or they may be transcription products expressed from non-naturally occurring recombinant DNA molecules such as adenovirus or Epstein-Barr virus vectors. Preferably, such vectors do not persist in the tissues for very extended periods of time.

Preferred chemically synthesized sense or antisense oligonucleotides are those with chemical modifications which prolong persistence of intact molecules inside and outside cells, including, but not limited to, phosphorothioate, phosphorodithioate, phosphotriester, methylphosphonate, phosphoramidite, α -anomer and phosphoroselenoate oligonucleotides, the syntheses of which are known to the art.

Brief Description of the Figures

Figure 1 illustrates the effects of IGF IR ATG-directed oligonucleotides on basal and serum-induced DNA synthesis. VSMC were incubated in serum-free medium alone (SFM) or in the presence of antisense (AS), mismatch (M), or sense (S) oligonucleotides (SEQ ID Nos:1, 3 and 2, respectively) (0.1-10 μ M) for 48 hr. [3 H]-Thymidine incorporation was then determined as basal levels (in the continued presence of SFM) and in response

to 10% calf serum (10% CS) as described in Example 3. Results are the mean \pm standard error (SE) of duplicate determinations from three to ten independent experiments for each condition.

Figure 2 illustrates the effects of IGF IR ATG-directed oligonucleotides on the proliferation of VSMC. 50% confluent VSMC were exposed to SFM, DMEM with 10% CS alone, or DMEM with 10% CS and increasing concentrations of AS, M or S oligonucleotides (SEQ ID NOS:1, 3 and 2, respectively) (0.1 - 10 μ M). Cell counts were determined at 96 hr. Shown is the mean \pm SE of duplicate measurements from four separate experiments.

Figure 3 illustrates the effects of IGF IR oligonucleotides on the mitogenic response to IGF I. VSMC were incubated for 48 hr in DMEM containing 10% CS alone or in the presence of 5 μ M AS or S oligonucleotides (SEQ ID NOS: 1 and 2, respectively). Cells were then exposed to fresh SFM containing increasing concentrations of human recombinant IGF I (0 - 50 ng/ml) for 24 hr and [3 H]-thymidine incorporation determined as described in Example 3. Results are the mean \pm SE of duplicate determinations from four separate experiments.

Figure 4 illustrates the effects of IGF IR oligonucleotides on mitogenic response to ang II. VSMC were incubated for 48 hr in DMEM containing 10% CS alone or in the presence of 5 μ M AS, M or S oligonucleotides (SEQ ID NOS: 1, 3 and 2, respectively). Cells were then exposed to fresh SFM containing increasing concentrations of ang II (0 - 1000 nM) for 36 hr. [3 H]-thymidine incorporation was determined as described in Example 3. Results are the mean \pm SE of duplicate measurements from three to seven experiments for each condition.

Figures 5A-5C illustrate the effects of ATG-directed IGF IR oligonucleotides on IGF IR and Angiotensin II (Ang II) receptor numbers. Vascular smooth muscle cells (VSMC) were incubated in SFM (Fig. 5A) or in DMEM with 10% CS (Figs. 5B-5C) alone (control), or in the presence of antisense (AS), missense (M) or sense (S) oligonucleotides (SEQ ID Nos. 1, 3 or 2, respectively) (5 μ M) for 48 hours 125 I-IGF I (Figs 5A, 5B) and [125 I-Sar¹-Ile⁸]-Ang II (Fig. 5C) displacement binding experiments were performed and data analyzed using the LIGAND program. Results shown are the

mean \pm (SE) of duplicate determinations from two to six separate experiments for each condition.

Figures 6A-6B illustrate the effects of non-ATG-directed sense (S) and antisense (AS) oligonucleotides (SEQ ID Nos. 5 and 4, respectively) on VSMC DNA synthesis and IGF IR number. In Fig. 6A, VSMC were incubated in SFM alone or in the presence of AS or S oligonucleotides (0.1 - 10 μ M) for 48 hours. [3 H]-thymidine incorporation was then determined basally (in the continued presence of SFM) or in response to 10% CS as described in Example 6. Results are the mean \pm standard error of duplicate measurements from three to eight experiments for each condition. In Fig. 6B, VSMC were incubated in 10% CS alone (control), or in the presence of 5 μ M AS or S oligonucleotide for 48 hours, and radiolabeled IGF I binding experiments were performed as described in Example 8. Results are the mean \pm SE of duplicate measurements from two separate experiments for each condition.

Figure 7 illustrates the effects of ATG-directed IGF IR antisense (AS), sense (S) and mismatch (M) oligonucleotides on IGF IR mRNA levels. VSMC were incubated for 48 hours in 10% CS alone (control) or in the presence of 5 μ M AS, M or S ODNs. Total RNA was extracted and co-hybridized using [32 P]-UTP labeled IGF IR and GAPDH antisense riboprobes. IGF IR mRNA levels (corrected for GAPDH) are shown as percent control (mean \pm SE, n=5).

Figure 8 diagrammatically illustrates the construction of episomal vector pAnti-IGF IR. The rat IGF IR cDNA clone p118 was digested by XhoI and KpnI and the 0.8 kb restriction fragment was ligated in an antisense orientation into pCEP4. CMV, cytomegalovirus immediate early gene enhancer/promoter; SVpA, simian virus 40 poly A; EBNA-1, EBV-encoded nuclear antigen 1; oriP, EBV origin of replication; Hyg, hygromycin resistance gene; Amp, ampicillin resistance gene; Km, kanamycin resistance gene.

Figure 9A-9B illustrate the effect of antisense IGF IR cDNA transcription on IGF IR number and on DNA synthesis. Figure 9A shows IGF IR number per 10⁵ cells in CA9 antisense-expressing and control cells. Confluent and up to two days postconfluent monolayers of clon CA9 (transfected with pAnti-IGF IR, CA) and of clones ME8 and ME10 (transfected with vector alone, ME)

underwent ^{125}I -IGF I radioligand binding studies as described in Example 6 herein. Binding data were analyzed using the LIGAND program. Shown is the mean \pm SE of results from 8 separate experiments confluent and postconfluent monolayers of clone CA9 and clones ME8/ME10 were incubated in serum-free medium in the presence of 1 $\mu\text{Ci/ml}$ [^3H] thymidine for 24 hr and incorporated counts were determined as described in Example 8 herein. The means \pm SE of triplicate determinations from 7 separate experiments are shown.

Figure 10 illustrates the effect of antisense IGF IR cDNA transcription on VSMC proliferation. Growth of cells of clone CA9 (transfected with pAnti-IGF IR) and growth of cells of clone ME10 (transfected with vector alone) are compared. Cells were seeded at a density of 2×10^3 cells/well and maintained in culture medium containing 10% calf serum. The results shown are representative of an experiment which was repeated three times.

Detailed Description of the Invention

Type I insulin-like growth factor (IGF I) is a ubiquitous peptide that circulates at high levels in serum and is expressed in multiple tissues. It has a broad spectrum of effects including stimulation of embryonic and postnatal growth, cell growth and differentiation in vitro, various metabolic effects and participation in tissue regeneration. IGF I also participates in the undesirable proliferation of vascular smooth muscle cells, e.g., associated with post-angioplasty restenosis, restenosis after other vascular injury and with post-cardiac transplant atherosclerosis. The structure of IGF I is known, and the structure and recombinant expression of human IGF I are described in, e.g., U.S. Patent No. 5,324,639 (Brierly et al) and in Gritz and Davies (1983) *J. Gene* 25:179-180.

The effects of IGF I are mediated via binding to a specific heterotetrameric membrane receptor (IGF IR) that consists of two extracellular α -subunits and two membrane-spanning β -subunits, which receptor is widely distributed in mammalian tissues. Several studies have suggested that IGF I plays a unique role as an autocrine regulator of cellular function and that activation

of the IGF I/IGF IR loop is required for the entry of cells into S phase in response to a variety of growth stimuli. Ullrich et al (1986) *EMBO J* 5: describes the cDNA coding sequence (see also SEQ ID NO:10) and deduced amino acid sequence of human IGF IR.

5 SEQ ID NO:10 presents the human IGF IR cDNA sequence and predicted amino acid sequence. The N-termini of the α and the β subunits are at amino acids 1 and 711, respectively. Potential N-linked glycosylation sites are at amino acids 21-23, 72-74, 105-107, 214-216, 284-286, 397-399, 408-410, 504-506, 577-579, 10 592-594, 610-612, 726-728, 734-736, 870-872, 883-885 and 933-935. The transmembrane domain is at amino acids 906-929. A potential ATP binding site is at Gly residues at amino acid numbers 976, 978 and 981 and at Lys 1003. The putative precursor processing site is at 707-710, proteolytic cleavage here divides the precursor into the α and β subunits.

15 The involvement of IGF I and of the IGF IR in cardiovascular pathology has recently raised interest. In vitro data have established that IGF I is a smooth muscle cell mitogen (Pfeifle et al (1982) *Horm. Metab. Res.* 14:409-414; Clemmons, D.R. (1985) 20 *Endocrinology* 117:77-83; Clemmons and Van Wyk (1985) *J. Clin. Invest.* 75:1914-1918) and several reports have documented that vascular smooth muscle cells (VSMC) express IGF I and its receptor in vitro and in vivo (See, e.g., Jialal et al (1985) *Endocrinology* 117:1222-1229; King et al. (1985) *J. Clin. Invest.* 25 75:1028-1036; Delafontaine et al (1991) *Hypertension* 18:742-747; Bornfeldt et al (1991) *Diabetologia* 34:307-313). In conditions in which there is excessive VSMC proliferation such as coarctation hypertension (Fath et al (1993) *Circul. Res.* 72:271-277), or after balloon angioplasty (Khorsandi et al (1992) *J. Clin. Invest.* 30 90:1926-1931), there is an increase in IGF I mRNA expression. Angiotensin II (Ang II), a vascular peptide that is a VSMC mitogen, transcriptionally regulates the IGF I gene in VSMC, and neutralization of extracellular IGF I abolishes Ang II-induced growth. Growth factors such as Ang II, platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF) and basic fibroblast growth factor (bFGF) 35 increase IGF I receptors on VSMC, suggesting that upregulation

of IGF I receptors may play a role in growth factor induced mitogenic responses.

In general, the terminology used herein is standard, as understood by those of ordinary skill in the fields of molecular biology, biochemistry, cell biology and medicine. For added clarity, certain terms are defined herein.

As used herein, an antisense oligonucleotide is one which has a nucleotide sequence that is complementary to a particular target nucleic acid molecule, usually a mRNA. In order to effectively inhibit expression of the target mRNA, an antisense is preferably from about 14 nucleotides in length up to the entire target sequence. Oligonucleotides which are chemically synthesized are preferably about 18-22 nucleotides in length. When the antisense molecule is an antisense RNA, i.e., a transcription product within a target cell, preferably the antisense RNA is at least about 100 nucleotides long, and may be as long as 1 Kb or larger. It is generally preferred that the nucleotide sequence of the antisense oligonucleotide is targeted to the region of the mRNA which includes the translation start site.

As used herein, a sense oligonucleotide is one which has a sequence identical to at least a portion of a target nucleic acid molecule, usually a target mRNA. However, a sense oligonucleotide introduced into or expressed in a cell may complex with a naturally occurring target nucleic acid molecule, or which significantly differs in overall nucleotide sequence (by more than about 45%) from a molecule of the same sense polarity.

In the instant context, an ATG-directed oligonucleotide can be sense or antisense relative to a target mRNA. ATG-directed means that the oligonucleotide comprises the ATG or AUG translation start site in a sense oligonucleotide, or its complement CAT (or CAU in RNA) in the antisense oligonucleotide, and the limitations on length and possibly advantageous modifications described herein. An ATG-directed sense of antisense RNA (a less than full length transcript specific for IGF IR or other growth factor receptors) similarly comprises the ATG (or AUG) translation start site or its CAT (or CAU in RNA)

complement, depending on whether it is sense or antisense, and with length limitations as described herein.

In the present context, a mismatch (or missense) antisense oligonucleotide is one which has an antisense nucleotide sequence in which there is significant mismatch with a complementary target nucleic acid molecule.

Where persistence of an oligonucleotide is useful (within a cell, in serum, in cell culture, in a therapeutic composition which has been applied to a target tissue), it is desirable to use an oligonucleotide comprising chemical modifications which contribute to chemical stability, resistance to enzymatic degradation and the like. Such chemically modified oligonucleotides include, but are not limited to, phosphorothioate (e.g., 2-O-methylphosphorothioate), phosphorodithioate, phosphotriester, methylphosphonate, phosphoramidite, α -anomer and phosphoroselenoate oligonucleotides. The ordinary skilled artisan can prepare such modified oligonucleotides using techniques and equipment well known and readily accessible to the art, and without the expense of undue experimentation (See, e.g., Helene and Toulme (1990) *Biochem. Biophys. Acta.* 1049:99-125 and references cited therein). The skilled artisan knows how to advantageously choose a particular modification for a particular application.

Phosphorothioate (sulfur-protected) oligonucleotides are relatively stable in serum, with about 50% remaining intact after 36 hours incubation, according to Shi et al (1993) *Circulation* 88:1190-1195. This reference describes uptake by and persistence in and inhibition of human smooth muscle cell proliferation by antisense phosphorothioate oligonucleotides directed against c-myc messenger RNA.

A non-naturally occurring recombinant nucleic acid molecule (DNA or RNA) is one which does not occur in nature, and it is thus distinguished from a chromosome, for example. A specific example of a recombinant DNA molecule of the present invention is a vector comprising a portion of an IGF IR sequences operably linked to expression control sequences such that transcriptional expression of at least a portion of the IGF IR sequences is

obtained. Those expression control sequences regulate and promote transcription, and they are not associated with IGF IR coding sequences in nature. Depending on the orientation of the IGF IR sequences relative to the expression control sequences, the transcription product will be sense or antisense, as understood in the art. In a specific embodiment, the transcript is an antisense RNA and is complementary to at least about 100 nucleotides of the native cellular IGF IR mRNA. Alternatively, the expression product is a sense RNA which is shorter than native cellular IGF IR mRNA, does not contain a full-length coding sequence, but which includes the region of the ATG translation start site. Preferably, the sense RNA is significantly shorter than the full length coding sequence, e.g., about 100 nucleotides in length. An additional embodiment is a vector in which a vertebrate IGF IR cDNA sequence with full length coding sequence (e.g., rat) has been inserted, operably linked to expression control sequences.

Vectors may be plasmids or virus vectors capable of being maintained in bacterial cells, yeast cells or in vertebrate, such as mammalian cell culture. These vectors may be designed for maintenance in a single-celled host (bacterium or yeast) and capable only of transient gene expression when introduced into a human, or other animal or capable of stable maintenance with either regulated (temporally and/or tissue-specific) or constitutive gene expression. The art knows how to choose vectors and expression control sequences to achieve a particular desired result from a number of known and readily accessible vectors and expression control sequences known to the art.

For wound and burn healing, bone repair and for collateral vascular development, transient expression is preferred. For antisense RNA expression in treatment and/or prevention of atherosclerosis, post balloon angioplasty restenosis and post transplant atherosclerosis and vascular smooth muscle cell hyperproliferative disorders, transient expression of antisense RNA is preferred. For uses where transient expression of an IGF IR-specific antisense RNA is appropriate, antisense oligonucleotides can be substituted. In applications of

stimulating IGF IR gene expression, such as in the production of leaner meat in, e.g., swine or beef cattle, prolonged expression of a relatively short (at least 14-20 nucleotides, but less than full length) sense ATG-directed IGF IR RNA is preferred.

5 The cDNA sequence for rat brain cell IGF IR was determined from several overlapping clones isolated as described in Example 1. Nucleotide sequence analysis of the cDNA resulted in deduction of the primary protein sequence of the rat IGF IR precursor (SEQ ID NOS: 8 and 9). The cDNA analyzed contains an
10 opening reading frame of 4113 nucleotides encoding a 1370 amino acid IGF IR precursor, with 45 bp of 5' untranslated and 538 bp of 3' untranslated flanking sequences. Based on the structure of the human IGF IR (Ullrich et al. (1986) supra), the first 30 encoded amino acids likely represent a signal peptide (amino
15 acids -30 to -1) with the putative start site of the mature α subunit being glutamate at position 1 (SEQ ID NO:9). Four arginine residues representing the putative cleavage site of the $\alpha\beta$ proreceptor precede the putative start site of the β subunit at Asp 712. The 17 amino acid hydrophobic sequence between
20 residues 908 and 924 is likely a transmembrane domain. Features consistent with kinase activity are located between amino acids 974 and 1230, including the tyrosine kinase class II signature pattern from Asp 1130 to Arg 1138 and a potential ATP-binding region from Leu 976 to Val 984. Lammers et al. (1989) *EMBO J.*
25 8:1369-1375 describes a recombinant vector for the expression of human IGF IR.

Analysis of the full-length rat IGF IR cDNA sequence (SEQ ID NO:8) revealed a high overall degree of similarity to the human sequence (Ullrich et al. (1986) supra). Within the protein
30 coding sequence there is approximately 89% sequence identity at the nucleotide level and about 98% sequence identity at the amino acid level. The deduced amino acid sequence is given in SEQ ID NO:9. The predicted rat α -chain comprises 707 amino acids (compared with 706 for the human) with an 89% and 98% similarity
35 to the human IGF IR α -chain at the nucleotide and amino acid levels, respectively. There are 32 cysteine residues within the α -chain, including 24 cysteine residues in a cysteine-rich region

extending from Cys 148 to Cys 302. These are perfectly conserved between the rat and human receptors, consistent with the proposed important function of disulfide bridging in assembly of the α_2 - β_2 mature receptor. A putative cleavage site formed by four arginines (contrasting with the Arg Lys Arg Arg sequence of the human receptor) after residue 707 precedes the putative start site of the β subunit at Asp. Like the α -chain, the β -chain is highly conserved between rat and human with 90% and 98% similarity at nucleotide and amino acid levels. A 17 amino acid hydrophobic sequence (residues 908 to 924) likely represents the transmembrane domain, and differs from the corresponding human sequence by the substitution of an isoleucine for valine at position 915. The highly conserved tyrosine kinase domain contains a protein kinase ATP binding signature (Leu 976 to Val 1084), a tyrosine kinase specific active-site signature (Phe 1102 to Val 1114), and a receptor tyrosine kinase class II signature (Asp 1130 to Arg 1138). These sites are perfectly conserved between rat and human, as are the positions of cysteines within the rat and human β -chains. Like the human receptor, there are 17 potential N-glycosylation sites in the rat receptor. In contrast to the coding sequence, the 3'-untranslated region of the rat IGF IR has a lower (72%) degree of similarity to the human sequence.

As shown in Figure 1, incubation of VSMC with increasing concentrations of Antisense (AS) oligonucleotides (ODN) (SEQ ID NO:1) for 48 hr in serum-free medium decreased [3 H]-thymidine incorporation (69 \pm 7.6% decrease with a concentration of 10 μ M, as compared with serum-free medium alone). In addition, the mitogenic response to 10% calf serum was inhibited (56% decrease with a concentration of 10 μ M, as compared with 10% calf serum alone). There was no significant change in either basal or serum-induced DNA synthesis rates in cells exposed to mismatch antisense oligonucleotides (SEQ ID NO:3). Surprisingly, incubation of VSMC in serum-free medium for 48 hr with sense (S) oligonucleotide (SEQ ID NO:2) significantly increased [3 H]-thymidine incorporation - 145% increase above serum-free medium alone, with a concentration of 10 μ M S oligonucleotides.

Furthermore, the mitogenic response to 10% calf serum was maintained in cells pre-exposed to sense ATG-directed oligonucleotide. Thus the incorporation of [³H]-thymidine into cells exposed to 10 μ M S ODN (SEQ ID NO:2) for 48 hr and then to 10% calf serum was 61% greater than that of cells exposed to serum-free medium alone for 48 hr and subsequently to 10% calf serum. In order to establish correlations between DNA labeling indices and cell proliferation, cell counts were performed. Treatment of VSMC with 10 μ M AS oligonucleotide (SEQ ID NO:1) for 96 hr in the presence of 10% calf serum reduced cell number by 58% compared with cells maintained in 10% calf serum alone (Fig. 2). M ATG-directed oligonucleotides (SEQ ID NO:3) had no effect on cell proliferation, whereas ATG-directed S oligonucleotide (SEQ ID NO:2) increased cell number (30% increase with 10 μ M S ODN over 10% calf serum alone).

To assess the effects of oligonucleotides on IGF I-induced growth (mitogenic) response, cells were incubated in 10% calf serum \pm oligonucleotides (ODNs) for 48 hr and then exposed to serum-free medium in the presence or absence of increasing concentrations of IGF I (Fig. 3). IGF I caused a dose-dependent increase in [³H]-thymidine incorporation that was markedly blunted by pre-incubation of cells with ATG-directed AS ODNs. Thus, [³H]-thymidine incorporation stimulated by 20 ng/ml IGF I was reduced by 62% in AS-treated cells, compared with control. Exposure of cells to 5 μ M S ODN increased [³H]-thymidine incorporation basally (187% above control) and in response to IGF I (67% increase above control following incubation with 20 ng/ml IGF I).

A neutralizing antibody specific for IGF I inhibits ang II-induced DNA synthesis in VSMC (Delafontaine et al. (1991) *J. Biol. Chem.* 268:16866-16870). These findings suggested that activation of the IGF IR was required for Ang II-induced growth (mitogenic) responses in VSMC. We therefore assessed the effects of ODNs on ang II-induced [³H]-thymidine incorporation. As shown in Figure 4, Ang II caused a dose-dependent increase in DNA synthesis that was unaltered by pre-exposure of cells to ATG-directed M ODN (SEQ ID NO:3) but was markedly reduced following

pre-exposure to ATG-directed AS ODN (SEQ ID NO:1). Thus, there was a 75% reduction in [³H]-thymidine incorporation in response to 100 nM ang II in AS-treated cells, compared with control. S-treated cells (SEQ ID NO:2) had a marked increase in [³H]-thymidine incorporation basally (297% above control). Ang II had no additive mitogenic effect on S-treated cells.

To establish correlations between the observed effects of ODNs on growth and IGF IR binding parameters, radioligand binding experiments were performed. Exposure of VSMC to 5 μ M ATG-directed AS ODN (SEQ ID NO:1) for 48 hr in serum-free medium reduced IGF IR number by 56%, compared with control (Fig. 5A). M ODN (SEQ ID NO:3) had no effect on IGF I binding capacity, while S ODN (5 μ M) (SEQ ID NO:2) increased IGF IR number by 39%. Exposure of VSMC to ODNs in the presence of 10% calf serum produced similar results (Fig. 5B). Thus, 5 μ M AS ODN (SEQ ID NO:1) reduced IGF IR by 57% and 5 μ M S ODN (SEQ ID NO:2) increased IGF IR by 69%, compared with 10% calf serum alone. There was no effect of IGF IR ODNs on IGF I binding-affinity. To further confirm the specificity of these findings, [¹²⁵I]-sar¹¹-ile⁸ang II binding studies were performed on cells exposed to IGF IR ODNs. AS, S, and M ODNs (SEQ ID NOS:1, 2 and 3, respectively) had no effect on ang II receptor number (Fig. 5C) or affinity.

To determine whether the observed effects of S ODN (SEQ ID NO:2) on VSMC IGF IR number and growth responses were site-specific, experiments were conducted using AS and S oligomers targeting a sequence starting at 109 nucleotides downstream of the ATG. As shown in Fig. 6A, AS ODNs of SEQ ID NO:4 produced the expected reduction in [³H]-thymidine incorporation, basally and in response to 10% calf serum. However, in marked contrast to results obtained using S ODNs targeting the ATG site (i.e., SEQ ID NO: 2), S ODNs targeting the sequence about 100 bases 3' to the ATG site (SEQ ID NO:5) did not significantly alter DNA synthesis, either basally or in response to serum. Furthermore, radioligand binding studies established that these ODNs had the corresponding effects on IGF IR number. Thus, exposure of VSMC to 5 μ M SEQ ID NO:4 AS ODN in the presence of serum-free medium or 10% calf serum reduced IGF IR number by 28% and 38%

respectively, while there was no significant effect of SEQ ID NO:5 S ODNs on IGF IR number (Fig.6B).

To determine whether effects of ODNs on IGF IR number correlated with changes in steady-state levels of IGF IR mRNA, solution hybridization/RNase protection assays were performed (Fig. 7). AS oligonucleotides complementary to IGF IR mRNA decreased IGF IR mRNA levels (~40% decreases with 5 μ M ODNs directed at ATG and non-ATG sites (SEQ ID NOS:1 and 4, respectively). S ODNs (SEQ ID NO:2) targeting the ATG site did not significantly increase IGF IR mRNA levels, while S ODNs (SEQ ID NO:5) targeting the sequence about 100 bases 3' to the ATG site did not significantly affect IGF IR mRNA levels.

To further address the function of the IGF IR in VSMC growth, an antisense IGF IR construct was stably transfected into primary rat aortic smooth muscle cells (RASM). Our results show that VSMC expressing this antisense transcript have a decrease in endogenous IGF IR mRNA levels, particularly at confluence and post-confluence. The reduction in IGF IR mRNA levels in post-confluent cells of ~57% correlates well with the 51% decrease in surface IGF IR binding sites. DNA synthesis in antisense-expressing cells was decreased by 55%, indicating that a reduction in IGF IR number/cell inhibited VSMC growth. Furthermore, antisense-expressing cells had a 59% decrease in IGF I-stimulated DNA analysis. These findings were substantiated by growth curves which showed a marked reduction in the proliferation of CA9 cells maintained in 10% serum. Interestingly, there was only a small decrease in IGF IR mRNA levels in antisense-expressing cells at preconfluence, correlating with a 35% reduction in IGF IR number. The lesser reduction in IGF IR mRNA in preconfluent cells may relate to the fact that preconfluent control cells have approximately 1.5-fold higher basal IGF IR mRNA levels than post-confluent cells. The greater reduction in IGF IR at confluency in antisense cells correlates with a marked reduction in cellular growth rates. Because serum contains a variety of growth factors, these results suggest that the IGF IR participates in growth responses to multiple agonists.

In order to detect antisense IGF IR mRNA, northern hybridization analysis was performed using a ^{32}P -labeled sense riboprobe generated using T7 polymerase transcription of a partial IGF IR sequence (nucleotides +560 to +680). CA9 cells (which express antisense RNA from a vector, see Example 3 and 5), at both preconfluence and post-confluence expressed abundant amounts of the 1.0 kb antisense transcript, while this transcript was undetectable in control clone ME10 (containing vector without IGF IR-related insert). To determine the effect of antisense IGF IR mRNA on endogenous IGF IR mRNA levels, solution hybridization/RNase protection assays were performed using an antisense IGF IR riboprobe, co-hybridized with an antisense GAPDH riboprobe as an internal control. There was a small reduction in IGF IR mRNA levels in preconfluent cells and marked reduction in post-confluent cells. Densitometric analysis of IGF IR mRNA levels (corrected for the GAPDH signal) indicated that IGF IR antisense-expressing CA9 cells, compared with ME10 cells, had a reduction in IGF IR mRNA of $18 \pm 4.5\%$ (mean \pm SE, $n=2$) at preconfluence, and of $57 \pm 4.8\%$ (mean \pm SE, $n=3$) at post-confluence.

In order to assess the effect of antisense IGF IR cDNA transcription on IGF I binding, ^{125}I -IGF I radioligand binding studies were performed with CA9 cells and control ME8 and ME10 cells, all at preconfluence and at confluence/up to 2 days post-confluence. Results from scatchard analysis of displacement curves indicated that there was a 35% reduction in IGF IR number/cell in preconfluent CA9 cells, as compared with preconfluent control ME8/ME10 cells (CA9, 44 ± 1.0 fmol/ 10^5 cells; ME8 and ME10, 68 ± 2 fmol/ 10^5 cells, $n=2$). There was a 51% reduction in IGF IR number in confluent CA9 cells, as compared with confluent ME8 or ME10 cells. There was no significant difference in IGF IR binding affinity between CA9 cells ($K_d = 5.6 \pm 1.0$ nM, $n = 10$) and ME8/ME10 cells ($K_d = 6.7 \pm 1.5$ nM, $n = 10$), either at preconfluency or confluency.

To determine whether the reduction in IGF IR density on CA9 cells altered DNA synthesis, [^3H]thymidine incorporation was measured in CA9 cells and in control ME10 cells. There was a 55%

reduction in [³H]thymidine uptake in CA9 cells as compared with ME10 cells. To determine whether the mitogenic response to IGF I was altered by reduction in IGF IR density, DNA synthesis was measured in confluent cells exposed to IGF I (10 ng/ml, 24 hr.).
5 There was a 59% reduction in IGF I-stimulated [³H]thymidine incorporation in CA9 cells (585 ± 198 dpm/10⁴ cells, n = 3) as compared with ME8/ME10 cells (1428 ± 92 dpm/10⁴ cells, n = 2).

To further characterize the effect of IGF IR antisense targeting on cell proliferation, growth curves were performed
10 using CA9 and ME10 cells maintained in the presence of 10% calf serum. There was a marked inhibition of the proliferative response of CA9 cells. The antiproliferative effect became evident at day 7, as the cells reached confluence. The mean of results from three independent experiments indicated that there
15 was a 60 ± 3.4% reduction in cell number at day 7 after plating in CA9 cells, as compared with ME10 cells.

Anti-IGF I antiserum has been shown to inhibit PDGF-mediated growth of VSMC (Clemmons and Van Wyk (1985) supra). Delafontaine and Lou (1993) supra showed that Ang II
20 transcriptionally regulated IGF I expression in VSMC and that anti-IGF I antibody inhibits Ang II induced DNA synthesis. In neuroepithelial cells FGF-mediated proliferation is dependent on IGF I (Drago et al. (1991) *Proc. Nat'l Acad. Sci. USA* 88:2199-2203).

25 There is some experimental suggestion of the importance of IGF IR number/cell in cellular growth responses. Antisense targeting of the IGF I/IGF IR system has provided evidence for its role in normal organ growth (Wada et al. (1993) *Proc. Nat'l. Acad. Sci. USA* 90:10360-10364) and in tumorigenesis (Trojan et al. (1992) *Proc. Nat'l. Acad. Sci. USA* 89:4874-4878).
30 Furthermore, overexpression of the IGF IR has been shown to induce transformation of NIH/3T3 cells *in vitro*, allowing these cells to form tumors in nude mice (Kaleko et al. (1990) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 10:464-473). The results presented herein, taken
35 with what was known, indicate that IGF IR plays a crucial role in VSMC proliferative responses and provides the basis for antisense methods to down-regulate IGF IR gene expression to

retard VSMC growth and proliferate where undesirable, e.g., in treatments to prevent post angioplasty restenosis, restenosis after vascular injury or post-heart-transplant atherosclerosis in the coronary arteries and vascular complications of hypertension including proliferative retinopathy, cerebrovascular disease and hypertensive nephropathy. And, on the contrary, ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides and methods using same allow for stimulation of cell growth and proliferation where desirable. Such situations where increased IGF IR number/cell is desirable include healing of broken bones, burns and other wounds, nerve regeneration after injury, and angiogenesis in tissue affected by peripheral vascular disease or by myocardial infarction.

The foregoing results clearly demonstrate that IGF IR density on vascular smooth muscle cells is an important determinant of their growth responses to serum and to angiotensin II. Thus, targeting of the IGF IR mRNA with antisense ODNs complementary thereto, as exemplified with either a sequence spanning the translation initiation codon or the sequence beginning about 109 bp downstream thereof, reduces IGF IR mRNA levels and IGF IR number without altering IGF IR binding-affinity (K_d). This inhibition of IGF-I Receptor expression results in a decrease in basal [3 H]-thymidine incorporation as well as in the mitogenic response to the addition of 10% serum. The antiproliferative effect of the antisense oligonucleotides is reflected in the reduction of cell counts after 96 hr incubation of VSMC with increasing doses of AS ODN in the presence of 10% calf serum. Because serum contains a variety of growth factors, DNA synthesis rates in response to IGF I were measured; [3 H]-thymidine incorporation in response to IGF I was inhibited in a dose-dependent manner by antisense oligonucleotides. The mitogenic response to ang II was also inhibited by antisense oligonucleotides complementary to IGF IR mRNA, confirming the crucial role of the autocrine IGF I ligand-receptor system in ang II-induced growth of VSMC. It was previously demonstrated that an anti-IGF I antibody inhibits ang II-induced mitogenesis in VSMC (Delafontaine et al. (1993) supra). The effect of IGF IR antisense oligonucleotides on ang II mitogenesis was specific to

IGF IR gene expression, in that ang II binding capacity was not altered.

In contrast to findings with antisense oligonucleotides, an ATG-directed mismatched antisense oligonucleotide (M, SEQ ID NO:3) (based on the antisense sequence of SEQ ID NO:1 but with a 9 of 20 bp mismatch) had no effect on IGF I receptor number, [³H]-thymidine incorporation (basally or in response to serum), cell proliferation and the mitogenic response to ang II. These data confirm the specificity of the molecular effects of IGF IR antisense oligonucleotides.

Unexpectedly, exposure of VSMC to a sense oligonucleotide corresponding to sequence spanning the initiation codon of the IGF IR (e.g., S, SEQ ID NO:2) resulted in an increase in IGF IR number per cell, associated with an increase in basal [³H]-thymidine incorporation (in serum-free medium) as well as in the presence of 10% serum. This was reflected in an increase in cell proliferation. The increase in IGF IR density induced by S ODN of SEQ ID NO:2 was associated with an increase in the mitogenic response to IGF I. Interestingly, however, ang II had no additive stimulatory effect on [³H]-thymidine incorporation following pre-incubation of cells with S ODN (SEQ ID NO:2). This suggests that at a certain level of activation of the IGF IR, angiotensin II does not further stimulate mitogenesis.

Molecular mechanisms responsible for ATG-directed S oligonucleotide-mediated increases in IGF IR number have not yet been elucidated. The increase is associated with an increase in IGF IR mRNA levels and is sequence-specific. Thus, although an AS ODN targeting a sequence at bp + 109 (relative to ATG) (SEQ ID NO:4) reduced IGF receptor number and inhibited VSMC growth, the corresponding sense oligonucleotide targeting this site (SEQ ID NO:5) had no effect on either IGF IR number or VSMC growth. Without wishing to be bound by any particular theory, one potential explanation for S ODN-mediated upregulation of IGF IR is the presence of an endogenous IGF IR antisense mRNA species in VSMC, which is effectively "neutralized" by the administered sense oligonucleotide. However, reports of naturally occurring antisense RNAs in eukaryotic systems are rare (Inouye, M. (1988)

Gene 72:25-34; Colman, A. (1990) *J. Cell. Science* 97:399-409; Helene et al. (1990) *Biochem. Biophys. Acta.* 1049:99-125).

Alternatively, and again without wishing to be bound by any particular theory, the S mRNA may bind to its complementary DNA sequence through Watson-Crick bonding or through triple helix formation and increase transcription by facilitating the opening of the DNA helix. Indeed, local openings of the double helix have been shown to correlate with DNA template activity, and clearly, epigenetic RNA molecules are capable of stabilizing these openings (Reiss et al. (1991) *Cancer Research* 51:5997-6000. A third non-binding potential explanation is that the ATG-directed sense oligonucleotide may bind with a protein factor to effect positive regulation of IGF IR gene expression.

These data indicating a key regulatory role of the IGF IR in VSMC growth are consistent with other observations in fibroblasts. In BALB/c3T3 fibroblasts, Epidermal Growth Factor (EGF) upregulates IGF I expression; and secretion and targeting of the IGF IR through use of antisense oligonucleotides inhibits EGF-induced growth (Pietrzkowski et al. (1992) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 12:3883-3889). Furthermore, in BALB/c3T3 cells overexpressing IGF I and IGF IR, IGF I-mediated growth occurs independently of the EGF and PDGF receptors (Pietrzkowski et al. (1992) *Cell Growth Differ.* 3:199-205). Constitutive expression of c-myc in 3T3 cells has been shown to upregulate IGF I and IGF IR expression, thereby abrogating the requirement of these cells for exogenous IGF I and suggesting that IGF IR activation may be important mechanically in the effect of c-myc on cell proliferation (Reiss et al. (1991) *supra*; Travali et al. (1991) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 11:731-736).

Moreover, in SV40 T antigen-transformed BALB/c3T3 cells, antisense targeting of the IGF I receptor has been shown to inhibit growth (Porcu et al. (1992) *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 12:5069-5077). The results provided herein are strong evidence that IGF IR density is an important factor in mediating IGF I and serum-induced growth responses in vascular smooth muscle cells. Thus, even in the presence of high concentrations of IGF I, the mitogenic response of antisense-treated cells is markedly

blunted. The data suggest that IGF I, acting through its tyrosine-kinase receptor, may serve as an important co-factor or intermediary in the growth response to a variety of agonists. This is consistent with its known effects at the G₁/S phase of the cell cycle (Stiles et al. (1979) *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci USA* 76:1279-1283).

Manipulation of IGF IR density on vascular smooth muscle cells markedly alters the growth responses of these cells to IGF I, ang II and serum. Receptor availability has marked effects on ligand responsiveness. This ligand-receptor system is crucial for the control of VSMC growth in vitro and in vivo. Furthermore; the surprising observation that a sense oligonucleotide targeting of the ATG site of the IGF IR message upregulates IGF IR identifies a novel use for synthetic oligonucleotides in the regulation of gene expression.

As demonstrated herein, the density of IGF IR can be down-regulated via antisense oligonucleotides or antisense RNAs complementary to at least a portion of the IGF IR mRNA (≥ 14 contiguous nucleotides for oligonucleotides, at least 100 nucleotides for intracellularly transcribed antisense RNAs). Antisense oligonucleotides and antisense RNAs inhibit vascular smooth muscle cells in vitro and have the same effect in vivo.

Generally, when oligonucleotides are used, they are in a modified form which increases persistence in cells and/or in the extracellular milieu. An exemplified modified modification is phosphorothioate oligonucleotides. ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides (e.g., phosphorothioate oligonucleotides) specific for IGF IR mRNA can be delivered when the proliferation of vascular smooth muscle cells, or when collateral blood vessel development is desired. For delivery of oligonucleotides or recombinant vectors to the inner surfaces of an artery, a catheter can be used or a porous balloon generally similar to that used in balloon angioplasty can be used (See, e.g., Shi et al. (1994) *Circulation* 90:944-951; Guzman et al. (1993) *Circulation* 88:2838-2848; Ohno et al (1994) *Science* 265:781-784).

For wound, burn and bone healing applications or where collateral blood vessel development, angiogenesis or nerve

regeneration is desired, ATG-directed, IGF IR-specific oligonucleotides, preferably modified for resistance to degradation (e.g., in phosphorothioate form), are formulated into pharmaceutical compositions.

5 For delivery to wounded or burned tissue or damaged bone, pharmaceutical preparations of IGF IR-specific, ATG-directed sense oligonucleotides, preferably a modified oligonucleotide such as a phosphorothioate oligonucleotide can be formulated, in a therapeutically effective amount, with a suitable carrier for
10 topical application or other local application such as introduction via catheter. An adenovirus vector capable of expressing an IGF IR-specific, ATG-directed sense RNA can also be formulated into a healing-promoting preparation. Preferably such a vector is replication-deficient.

15 Where inhibition of IGF IR receptor gene expression is desired, an IGF IR-specific antisense oligonucleotide (such as a phosphorothioate oligonucleotide) or an antisense-expressing recombinant vector can be incorporated. In a situation where angiogenesis is advantageously inhibited an IGF IR-specific
20 antisense-expressing recombinant vector or oligonucleotide preparation can be directed to a target tissue such as a solid tumor using a means known to the art. One example is the delivery to prostate tumor or other tumor bearing androgen receptors using the methods and compositions disclosed in USSN
25 08/283,238 filed July 29, 1994, incorporated by reference herein in its entirety.

Suitable excipients for therapeutic/pharmaceutical compositions are described in, e.g., Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences, by E.W. Martin. Other components such as stabilizers
30 including chelating agents, e.g., EDTA, sugars, sugar alcohols, antioxidants and nonionic surfactants such as polyethylene glycol or block co-polymers of polyethylene and polypropylene glycol may be added.

35 Therapeutic oligonucleotide (or vector) compositions of the present invention contain a therapeutically effective dose of the active ingredient in a pharmaceutically acceptable carrier. The dose, carrier, route and schedule of administration of choice

depend among other factors, upon each other, the condition to be treated and the patient's species. These factors are readily determined and monitored by the treating physician or veterinarian during the course of therapy.

5 All references cited herein are hereby incorporated by reference in their entirety.

Except as noted hereafter, standard techniques for cloning, DNA isolation, amplification and purification, for enzymatic reactions involving DNA ligase, DNA polymerase, restriction
10 endonucleases and the like, and various separation techniques are those known and commonly employed by those skilled in the art. A number of standard techniques are described in Sambrook et al. (1989) Molecular Cloning, Second Edition, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Plainview, New York; Maniatis et al. (1982) Molecular Cloning, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Plainview, New York; Wu
15 (ed.) (1993) Meth. Enzymol. 218, Part I; Wu (ed.) (1979) Meth. Enzymol. 68; Wu et al. (eds.) (1983) Meth. Enzymol. 100 and 101; Grossman and Moldave (eds.) Meth. Enzymol. 65; Miller (ed.) (1972) Experiments in Molecular Genetics, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, Old Primrose (1981) Principles of Gene Manipulation, University of California Press, Berkeley; Schleif and Wensink (1982) Practical Methods in Molecular Biology; Glover (ed.) (1985) DNA Cloning Vol. I and II, IRL Press, Oxford, UK; Hames and Higgins (eds.) (1985) Nucleic Acid Hybridization, IRL Press, Oxford, UK; Setlow and Hollaender
20 (1979) Genetic Engineering: Principles and Methods, Vols. 1-4, Plenum Press, New York. Abbreviations and nomenclature, where employed, are deemed standard in the field and commonly used in professional journals such as those cited herein.

30 The foregoing discussion and the following examples illustrate but are not intended to limit the invention. The skilled artisan will understand that alternative methods and compositions may be used to implement the invention.

EXAMPLESExample 1 Cloning of IGF I Receptor cDNA

Total RNA was isolated from rat aortic smooth muscle cells (RASM) and following first strand cDNA synthesis a 1.1 kb cDNA probe was generated using Polymerase Chain Reaction, PCR. Primers D1 (5'-CCCCAAATAAAAGGAATG-3') (SEQ ID NO:6) and U1 (5'-AGCAGATTGCCCTTC-3') (SEQ ID NO:7) were based on the sequence of Werner et al. (1989) *Proc. Nat'l Acad. Sci. USA* 86: 7451-7455. The PCR product was directly cloned into the pCRII vector (Invitrogen Inc., San Diego, CA), and the resulting clone (p118) was sequenced and used to screen a λ gt10 cDNA library from adult male Sprague-Dawley rat brain (Clontech, Palo Alto, CA). 1.2×10^6 clones were screened, and 30 of 80 positive clones were analyzed by PCR using a λ gt10 arm universal primer and an IGF IR internal primer to determine insert size. After two additional cycles of screening, clones containing longer inserts were isolated, purified and the library was rescreened using these clones and a 3' specific probe (from 2887-2906 bases downstream of the IGF IR translation start site). EcoRI inserts of purified phage clones were subcloned into pGEM3 (Promega Corp., Madison, WI) and sequenced using the sequenase version 2.0 kit (United States Biochemical Corp., Cleveland, OH). Ambiguities were resolved by resequencing using a modified 40% formamide gel (J.T. Baker, Inc., Phillipsburg, NJ). DNA sequence data was assembled from nine overlapping clones and analyzed using the Genetics Computer Group program (Madison, WI). The deduced amino acid sequence data was analyzed using PC Gene (IntelliGenetics, Inc., Mountain View, CA). A full-length rat cDNA clone for IGF IR was also isolated.

Example 2 Oligonucleotide Synthesis

Phosphorothioate 20-mer oligonucleotides (ODNs) synthesized using an Applied Biosystems instrument (Applied Biosystems, Foster City, CA) by the Microchemical Facility, Emory University, HPLC purified, resuspended in TE (10 mM Tris, 1 mM EDTA; pH 8.0), and quantified by spectrophotometry. Antisense (AS), sense (S) and mismatch (M) ODNs targeting a sequence starting 2 nucleotides

5' to (upstream of) the ATG site of rat IGF IR cDNA were respectively; AS, 5'-TCCGGAGCCAGACTTCATTC-3' (SEQ ID NO:1), S, 5'-GAATGAAGTCTGGCTCCGGA-3' (SEQ ID NO:2); M, 5'-AGCGGTCCCACTCTTGTTTG-3' (SEQ ID NO:3). ODNs targeting a sequence starting 109 bases downstream of the ATG were AS, 5'-CAGCTGCTGATAGTCGTTGC (SEQ ID NO:4) and S, 5'-GCAACGACTATCAGCAGCTG-3' (SEQ ID NO:5). Oligonucleotides were filter-sterilized and used at a concentration of 0.1-10 μ M.

Example 3 Construction of Antisense Rat IGF IR Vector.

10 A diagrammatic representation of the vector assembly is shown in Figure 8. Briefly, the rat IGF IR cDNA clone p118 was digested by XhoI and KpnI and the 0.8 kb restriction fragment (from nucleotide +277 to +1086 relative to ATG) was ligated in an antisense orientation into pCEP4 (Invitrogen). (See also SEQ
15 ID NO:8.) Transcription of the antisense IGF IR cDNA is under control of the cytomegalovirus immediate early gene enhancer/promoter, and yields a 1.0 kb antisense transcript (including linker and polyadenylated tail). This vector contains two Epstein Barr virus (EBV) derived genes namely, the EBV ori-P
20 (origin of replication) and the EBV-nuclear antigen 1, which allow episomal replication. The SV40 poly(A) tail provides a termination signal for transcription, and a hygromycin resistance gene allows selection of transfectants.

Example 4 Cell Culture

25 Vascular smooth muscle cells (VSMC) were isolated from rat thoracic aorta by enzymatic dissociation as described by Gunther et al. (1982) *J. Cell. Biol.* 92:289-298. They were grown in Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium supplemented with 10% calf serum (CS), 2 mM glutamine, 100 units/ml penicillin and 100 μ g/ml
30 streptomycin, and passaged twice a week by harvesting with trypsin-versene and seeding at a 1:8 ratio in 75 cm² flasks.

For oligonucleotide experiments, cells between passage levels 5 and 15 were seeded into 100-mm, 24-well or 48-well polystyrene cluster culture dishes. For certain experiments
35 cells were quiesced by exposure to defined serum-free medium

(SFM) containing DMEM and Ham's F12 (1:1) supplemented with transferrin (5 $\mu\text{g/ml}$), insulin (5×10^{-7} M), ascorbate (0.2 mM), glutamine and antibiotics.

Example 5 Cell Transfection and Selection

5 Vascular smooth muscle cells were isolated and cultured as described in Example 4 hereinabove. For transfections, ~10% confluent (passage number five) cells in 100 mm dishes were incubated in the presence of 10 μg of calcium phosphate precipitate of carrier DNA (pRSV-CAT, Invitrogen) and the plasmid
10 pAnti-IGF IR in a 1:2 ratio for six hours as described by Chen and Okayama (1988) *Bio Techniques* 6:632-638. Cells were grown in hygromycin-free medium for 72 hours and then selected in the presence of hygromycin (Sigma) at a concentration of 100 $\mu\text{g/ml}$. This concentration of antibiotic was determined to effectively
15 kill VSMC. Selection medium was replaced every three days. After six weeks, hygromycin resistant colonies were isolated, cloned into 24 well plates and subsequently expanded into 12 and 6 well tissue culture plates.

Eleven clones stably transfected with pAnti-IGF IR and 25
20 clones transfected with vector alone were selected by hygromycin resistance and amplified. The presence of the vector sequence in transfected cells was confirmed by Southern blotting, and northern hybridization analysis was used to screen for presence of antisense IGF IR mRNA. Two clones transfected with pAnti-IGF
25 IR exhibited high level expression of the 1 kb antisense IGF IR mRNA, and of these, clone CA9 was selected for further study. Two clones transfected with vector alone (ME8 and ME10) were selected as controls for further characterization.

Example 6 Measurement of DNA synthesis

30 To measure effects of ODNs on the growth response to 10% serum, VSMC were grown to 80% confluence in 48-well plates, serum-deprived for 48 hr in the presence or absence of ODNs (0.1-10 μM) and then exposed to fresh SFM in the absence of ODNs, or to 10% serum, for 24 hr. For cells transfected to transcribe
35 oligonucleotides, 1 $\mu\text{Ci/ml}$ [^3H]-thymidine was included during the

last 24 hr. Cells were then washed 3x with ice-cold phosphate buffered saline, incubated on ice for 15 min with 10% trichloroacetic acid (TCA), filtered with two washes in ice-cold 95% ethanol, air dried, and then insoluble radioactivity was
5 extracted with 0.4 N NaOH and counted by liquid scintillation spectrophotometry after neutralization. All experiments were performed in triplicate.

In order to measure the effects of ODNs on the mitogenic response to IGF I, VSMC were grown to 50% confluence and then
10 incubated in DMEM with 10% CS alone, or in the presence of 5 μ M AS or 5 μ M S ODN for 48 hr. Cells were then washed in serum-free medium (SFM) and incubated in SFM \pm IGF I (1-100 ng/ml) for 24 hr. 1 μ Ci/ml [3 H]-thymidine was present during the latter 24 hr., and TCA-precipitable counts were determined as described
15 above.

To measure the effects of ODNs on the mitogenic response to ang II, VSMC were exposed to AS or S ODNs (5 μ M) for 48 hr in the presence of 10% CS. Cells were then washed in SFM and exposed to SFM \pm ang II (1-1000 nM) for 24 hr. At 24 hr cells were
20 pulsed with [3 H]-thymidine (1 μ Ci/ml) for 12 hr in the continued presence of ang II. TCA-precipitable counts were then determined as described above.

Example 7 Growth Assay

VSMC were grown to 50% confluence in 48-well plates and then
25 exposed to SFM alone, 10% CS alone or 10% CS and increasing concentrations (0.1-10 μ M) of AS, S, or M ODNs. Medium and ODNs were replaced at 48 hr. At 96 hr cells were trypsinized and counted. To analyze growth curves on cells with transcribed antisense IGF IR oligonucleotides, transfected cells were split
30 into 24-well culture plates at a density of 2,000 cells per well, and grown in the presence of 10% calf serum and 100 μ g/ml hygromycin. Cells in duplicate wells were washed with PBS, harvested with PBS/20 mM EDTA and counted manually. Culture medium replacement and cell counts were performed every two days.

Example 8 Binding Assays

To determine the effect of ODNs on IGF IR number per cell and binding-affinity, VSMC were grown to 80% confluence in 24-well plates, and then exposed to SFM alone or in the presence of AS, S, or M ODNs (5 μ M) for 48 hr. For some experiments cells were grown to 50% confluence and then exposed to 10% CS alone or in the presence of AS or S ODNs (1,5 μ M) for 48 hr. Cells were washed in PBS and incubated at 37°C for 60 min. in binding buffer (20 mM HEPES, 120 mM NaCl, 5 mM KCl, 1.2 mM MgSO₄, 10 mM NaHCO₃, 1.3 mM CaCl₂, 1.2 mM KH₂PO₄, 0.25% bovine serum albumin, pH 7.4) to allow dissociation of cell-bound IGF I. Cells were then rewashed and then incubated in the presence of 10⁻¹⁰ M ¹²⁵I-IGF I and increasing (0-10⁻⁷ M) concentrations of unlabeled IGF I for 90 min at room temperature. Cells were washed in ice-cold binding-buffer and solubilized in 2N NaOH before counting using an automated gamma counter with about 80% efficiency. All assays were performed in duplicate for each experimental point. Data were analyzed (scatchard analysis) using the LIGAND program. For measurement of Ang II binding, cells were incubated for 48 hr in 10% CS alone or in the presence of ATG-directed antisense (AS), sense (S) or missense (M) oligonucleotides (5 μ M). Binding studies were performed essentially as described above, except 10⁻¹⁰ M [¹²⁵I-Sar¹-Ile⁸]-ang II and 0-10⁻⁵ M unlabelled ang II were used for displacement curves.

For studies of the effects of transcribed IGF IR oligonucleotides, confluent and up to two days post-confluent 24-well culture plates of VSMC transfected with vector alone (ME8, ME10) or with pAnti-IGF IR (C9) were assayed and the data were analyzed as for the oligonucleotide-treated cells.

Example 9 Solution hybridization/RNase Protection Assay

For determination of IGF II mRNA levels a 203 bp EcoRI and KpnI rat IGF IR cDNA fragment was ligated into pGEM3 (Promega Corp., Madison, WI). The subclone p26K was linearized with EcoRI to allow generation of antisense RNA probe using SP6 RNA polymerase. Solution hybridization assays were performed by hybridizing 30 μ g of total RNA with 5 x 10⁵ cpm [³²P]-UTP labelled

AS IGF IR riboprobe and co-hybridizing with a glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase (GAPDH) riboprobe as previously described (Delafontaine et al. (1991) *Hypertension* 19:693-699; Delafontaine et al. (1992) *Hypertension* 18:742-747; Delafontaine and Lou (1993) *J. Biol. Chem.* 268:16866-16870). In brief, 30 μ g of total RNA was hybridized with 5 X 10⁵ cpm of [³²P]-UTP labeled antisense IGF IR riboprobe and co-hybridized with a glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase (GAPDH) riboprobe (Fort et al. (1985) *Nucl. Acids Res.* 13:1431-1442) in a solution containing 80% deionized formamide, 40 mM PIPES, pH 6.4, 0.4 M NaCl, 1 mM EDTA. After hybridization at 42°C and RNase digestion using 40 μ g/ml RNase and 100 units/ml RNase T1, samples were proteinase K treated, phenol extracted, and analyzed by 6% polyacrylamide/8 M urea denaturing gel electrophoresis. Full-length IGF IR probe is 251 bp, and protected fragment is 195 bp. The GAPDH protected fragment is 156 bp. Autoradiography was performed with 1-3 days exposure, and protected bands were quantitated by two-dimensional laser densitometry.

Example 10 Northern Hybridization Analysis

Transfected VSMC were studied at preconfluence (~80% confluent) and at 2 days post-confluence. Total RNA was prepared from stably transfected VSMC using the TRI-reagent method (Molecular Research Center, Inc., Cincinnati, OH), subjected to 1.2% agarose-formaldehyde gel electrophoresis, and transferred to a nylon membrane (Genescreen Plus, New England Nuclear, Boston, MA). The filter was stained with methylene blue to monitor RNA loading and RNA integrity. A ³²P-labeled rat IGF IR sense RNA probe (120 bp, nucleotides +560 to +680) was generated by T7 polymerase transcription of the rat IGF IR cDNA clone p522, after linearizing with PvuII. Hybridization conditions were as recommended by Promega (Madison, WI) i.e., 7% PEG 8000, 7% SDS, 50% formamide, 0.25 M NaCl, 0.25 M NaPO₄, pH 7.2, 100 μ g/ml herring sperm DNA and 100 μ g/ml yeast tRNA for 24 hr at 60°C. Filters were washed at room temperature in 2 x SSC and then at high stringency (0.1 x SSC, 30 min at 65°C) prior to autoradiography.

Example 11 Vectors for Local Synthesis of IGF IR-Regulating Oligonucleotides

Where up-regulation of IGF IR gene expression is desired, a fragment of the IGF IR cDNA clone of at least about 100 bp and containing the region surrounding the ATG start site is isolated and purified for insertion in the vector. These applications include stimulation of burn and other wound healing, angiogenesis and nerve regeneration.

Where down-regulation of IGF IR gene expression is desired, the XhoI-KpnI fragment of the IGF IR cDNA is used with insertion opposite in orientation to the expression control sequences (as in Example 3 herein). Other portions of the IGF IR cDNA of at least about 100 bp can be substituted. Such applications include prevention of postangioplasty restenosis or atherosclerosis of coronary arteries following cardiac transplant.

Control vectors are those lacking an IGF IR-specific insert. The vector used is a replication-deficient adenovirus vector (Stratford-Perricaudet et al. (1992) *J. Clin. Invest.* 90:626-630; Mastrangeli et al. (1993) *J. Clin. Invest.* 91:225-234) which is passaged in 293 cells (Mastrangeli et al. (1993) *supra*; Graham et al. (1973) *Virology* 52:456-467) to prepare virus stocks having $1-5 \times 10^{10}$ plaque-forming units/ml. Virus is administered hereinbelow.

Example 12 Trans-Catheter Delivery of Oligonucleotides

Domestic Yorkshire pigs (12-15 kg) are used as an animal model in tests of antisense oligonucleotide therapy to prevent postangioplasty restenosis. Pigs are anesthetized with zolazepam-tiletamine (6.0 mg/kg) in combination with intramuscular rompun (2.2 mg/kg) with 1% nitrous oxide.

The iliofemoral arteries are exposed using sterile surgical procedures, and a double-balloon catheter (C.R. Bard, Inc.) is inserted into the iliofemoral artery as previously described (Nabel et al. (1990) *Science* 249:1285; Nabel et al. (1989) *Science* 244:1342). The proximal balloon is inflated to 500 mmHg, as measured using an on-line pressure transducer, for 5 min. The balloon is then deflated and the catheter is advanced so that the central space between the proximal and distal balloons now

occupies the region of the previous injury. Both balloons are inflated, and the segment is irrigated with heparinized saline.

The antisense oligonucleotide preparations; antisense oligonucleotide (SEQ ID NO:1) or mismatch oligonucleotide control (SEQ ID NO:3) 1 mg per vessel, in saline, 2 ml volume, are instilled for 20 min in the central space in the catheter.

The catheter is removed, and antegrade blood flow is restored. The arteries are analyzed 21 or 42 days later to determine vascular proliferation and/or restenosis. After appropriate histological preparation, measurements of intimal (I) and medial (M) areas are determined in at least four sections from each artery, and the measurements from each artery are averaged. Comparisons of I/M area ratios for antisense-treated v. mismatch-treated are made using ANOVA with Dunnett's t test (Dunnett, C.W. (1984) *Biometrics* 20:482). Statistical significance is assumed if a null hypothesis could be rejected at the 0.05 level.

Alternatively, in place of oligonucleotides, when inhibition of angiogenesis or vascular muscle proliferation is desired, a recombinant DNA molecule capable of directing the expression of IGF IR-specific antisense RNA and preferably only transiently expressed is administered by the above procedure. Such a recombinant molecule is described in Example 11 herein. The adenovirus vector described therein is replication-deficient and therefore not stably maintained in the tissue. An adenovirus vector can be used at an exemplary dose of about 5×10^9 to 1×10^{10} plaque forming units, in a volume of about 0.7 ml.

Delivery of virus vectors is also described in Guzman et al. (1993) *Circulation* 88:2838-2848; Lemarchand et al. (1993) *Circulation Research* 72:1132-1138. Delivery of oligonucleotides to the interior of blood vessels is described, e.g., in Shi et al. (1994) *Circulation* 90:944-951 and in Simon et al. (1992) *Nature* 352:67-70.

Example 13 Materials

Recombinant human IGF I was kindly provided by Dr. H.P. Guter, CIBA-GEIGY Corp., Summit, NJ [^3H]-thymidine (20 Ci/mmol),

[α -³²P]UTP (3000 Ci/mmol)], [α -³²P]dCTP (3000 Ci/mmol) and ¹²⁵I-IGF I (~300 μ Ci/ μ g), and [¹²⁵I-Sar¹-Ile⁶]-ang II (2200 Ci/mmol) were obtained from Du Pont-New England Nuclear (Boston, MA). Angiotensin II was purchased from Sigma Chemical Co. (St. Louis, MO).

Referring to SEQ ID NO:8, the cDNA sequence including the nucleotide sequence encoding rat IGF I receptor and SEQ ID NO:9, the deduced amino acid sequence, Applicant notes the following aspects: The coding sequence of the precursor protein extends from nucleotide 46 to nucleotide 4158, including the TGA stop codon within the encoded protein. The signal peptide is from amino acids -30 to -1 of SEQ ID NO:9. The α -subunit begins at amino acid 1. The C-terminus of the α -subunit is generated by protease cleavage at the 4-Arg proteolytic processing site (amino acids 708-711). The cysteine-rich region of the α -subunit is from amino acids 148 to 302. The β -subunit extends from amino acids 712 to 1340 of SEQ ID NO:9. The β -subunit transmembrane domain extends from amino acids 908 to 924, and the tyrosine kinase domain within the β -subunit extends from amino acids 976 to 1084 of SEQ ID NO:9.

With reference to SEQ ID NO:10 and SEQ ID NO:11, the precursor nucleotide sequence and deduced amino acid sequence for human IGF I receptor (from Ullrich et al. (1986) *EMBO Journal* 5:2503-2512) the coding sequence extends from nucleotide 46 to 4149 of SEQ ID NO:10 (including the stop codon). The signal peptide extends from amino acids -30 to -1 of SEQ ID NO:11. The mature α -subunit begins at amino acid 1 and extends to the proteolytic cleavage site at amino acids 707 to 710; the β -subunit begins at amino acid 711 and extends to amino acid 1337. The β -subunit transmembrane domain is at amino acids 906 to 929.

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	(B) TYPE: amino acid	
	(D) TOPOLOGY: linear	
15	(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein	
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 (C) STRANDEDNESS: double
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(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA to mRNA

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(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:11:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
- 15 (A) LENGTH: 1368 amino acids
- (B) TYPE: amino acid
- (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:11:

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I CLAIM:

- 1 1. A method for increasing growth factor receptor gene
2 expression in a vertebrate, said method comprising the step
3 of exposing cells of said vertebrate to an ATG-directed
4 sense oligonucleotide, said oligonucleotide comprising at
5 least 14 nucleotides and being capable of stimulating
6 growth factor receptor gene expression.
- 1 2. The method of claim 1, wherein a composition comprising an
2 effective amount of an oligonucleotide having an ATG-
3 directed sense nucleotide sequence directed to a growth
4 factor receptor mRNA and being capable of stimulating
5 expression of said gene is applied to a target tissue, with
6 the result that angiogenesis is stimulated in said target
7 tissue.
- 1 3. The method of claim 2 wherein said target tissue is
2 affected by peripheral vascular disease.
- 1 4. The method of claim 2 wherein said target tissue is heart
2 tissue which has been affected by myocardial infarction.
- 1 5. A method of inhibiting vascular smooth muscle cell
2 proliferation in a coronary artery after a heart transplant
3 or after angioplasty in a vertebrate, said method
4 comprising the step of exposing the interior of said artery
5 to a composition comprising an antisense oligonucleotide of
6 at least 14 nucleotides, said oligonucleotide being
7 complementary to a portion of a mRNA for insulin-like
8 growth factor 1 receptor and capable of inhibiting
9 expression of insulin-like growth factor 1 receptor gene
10 expression.
- 1 6. A method of inhibiting angiogenesis in a target tissue,
2 said method comprising the step of administering to said
3 target tissue a composition which comprises a

4 therapeutically effective amount of an IGF 1R-specific
5 antisense oligonucleotide or a recombinant nucleic acid
6 molecule which directs the synthesis of an IGF 1R-specific
7 antisense RNA in said target tissue and a pharmaceutically
8 effective carrier.

1 7. The method of any of claims 1-6 wherein said growth factor
2 receptor gene is the insulin-like growth factor I receptor
3 (IGF 1R) gene.

1 8. The method of any of claims 6-7 wherein antisense
2 oligonucleotide comprises a nucleotide sequence as given in
3 SEQ ID NO:1 or SEQ ID NO:4.

1 9. The method of any of claims 1-8 wherein said
2 oligonucleotide is a phosphorothioate oligonucleotide, a
3 phosphorodithioate oligonucleotide, a phosphotriester
4 oligonucleotide, a methylphosphonate oligonucleotide, an
5 phosphoramidite oligonucleotide, an α -anomer
6 oligonucleotide, and a phosphoroselenoate oligonucleotide.

1 10. The method of any of claims 1-9 wherein said vertebrate is
2 rat or human.

1 11. The method of any of claims 1-9 wherein said vertebrate is
2 a species of swine, equine, bovine, ovine, caprine, feline
3 or canine.

1 12. The method of any of claims 1-5 and 9-12 wherein said ATG-
2 directed sense oligonucleotide comprises a nucleotide
3 sequence as given in SEQ ID NO:2.

1 13. An oligonucleotide comprising a nucleotide sequence as
2 given in SEQ ID NO:2.

1 14. A method of inhibiting vascular smooth muscle cell
2 proliferation in a coronary artery after a heart transplant

3 or after angioplasty in a vertebrate, said method
4 comprising the step of exposing the interior of said artery
5 to a composition comprising a non-naturally occurring DNA
6 molecule having portion capable of expressing an antisense
7 RNA complementary to at least about 100 nucleotides of a
8 Type I insulin-like growth factor receptor mRNA in vascular
9 smooth muscle cells and a pharmaceutically acceptable
10 carrier.

1 15. The method of claim 14 wherein said non-naturally occurring
2 recombinant DNA molecule is an adenovirus vector which has
3 been genetically engineered to express said antisense
4 oligonucleotide.

1 16. A non-naturally occurring recombinant DNA molecule
2 comprising a nucleotide sequence encoding mature insulin-
3 like growth factor 1 receptor from rat.

1 17. The non-naturally occurring recombinant DNA molecule of
2 claim 14 wherein said rat insulin-like growth factor 1
3 receptor protein (IGF IR) has an amino acid sequence as
4 given in SEQ ID NO: 9.

1 18. The non-naturally occurring recombinant DNA molecule of
2 claim 17 wherein said nucleotide sequence encoding mature
3 IGF IR (α subunit and β subunit) of rat is given in SEQ ID
4 NO: 8 from nucleotide 136 to nucleotide 4156.

1 19. A method of claim 1, said method comprising the step of
2 applying an effective amount of an oligonucleotide having
3 an ATG-directed sense nucleotide sequence directed to a
4 growth factor receptor mRNA and being capable of
5 stimulating expression of said gene and a pharmaceutically
6 acceptable carrier to vertebrate tissue, with the result
7 that one of wound healing, burn healing, bone healing and
8 collateral blood vessel development is stimulated.

FIGURE 1

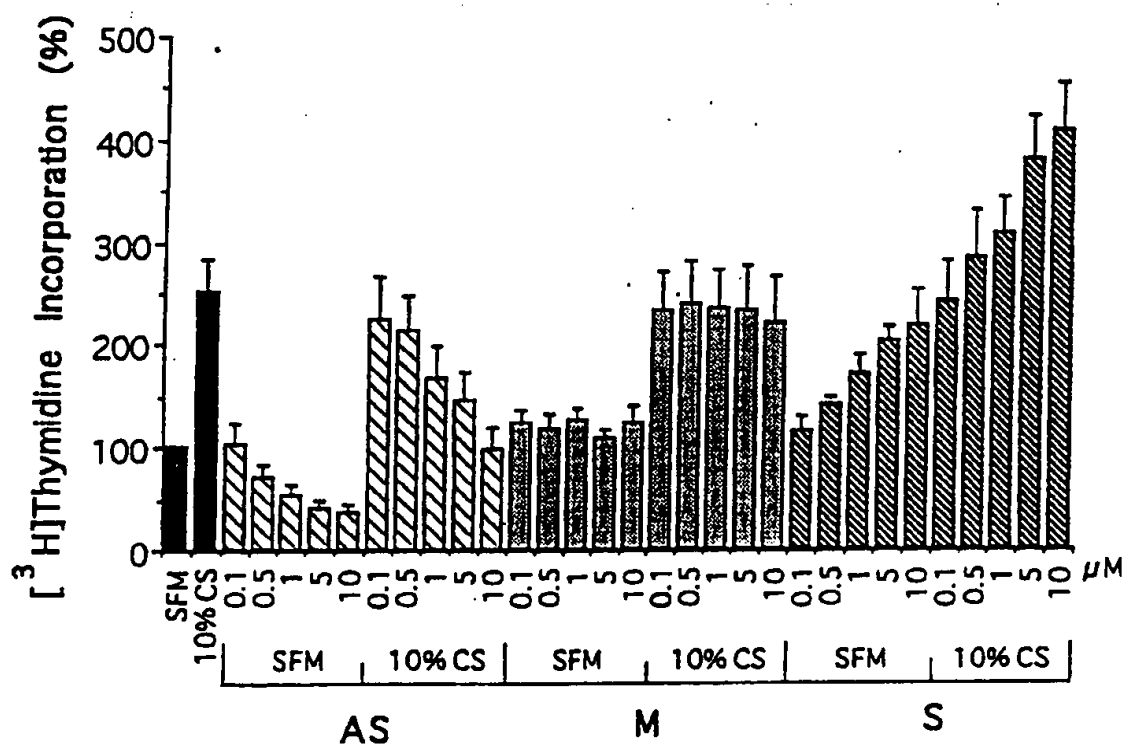


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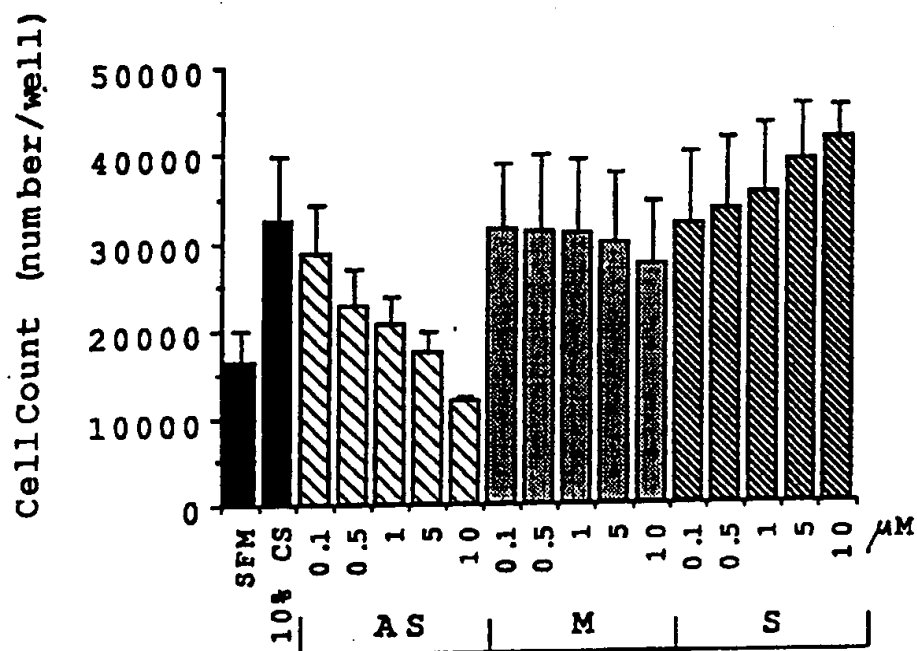


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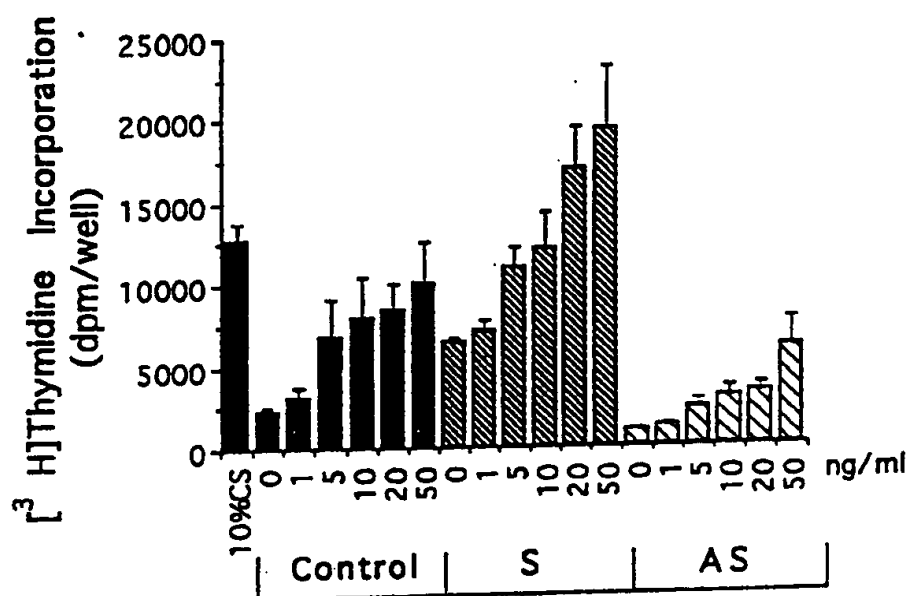


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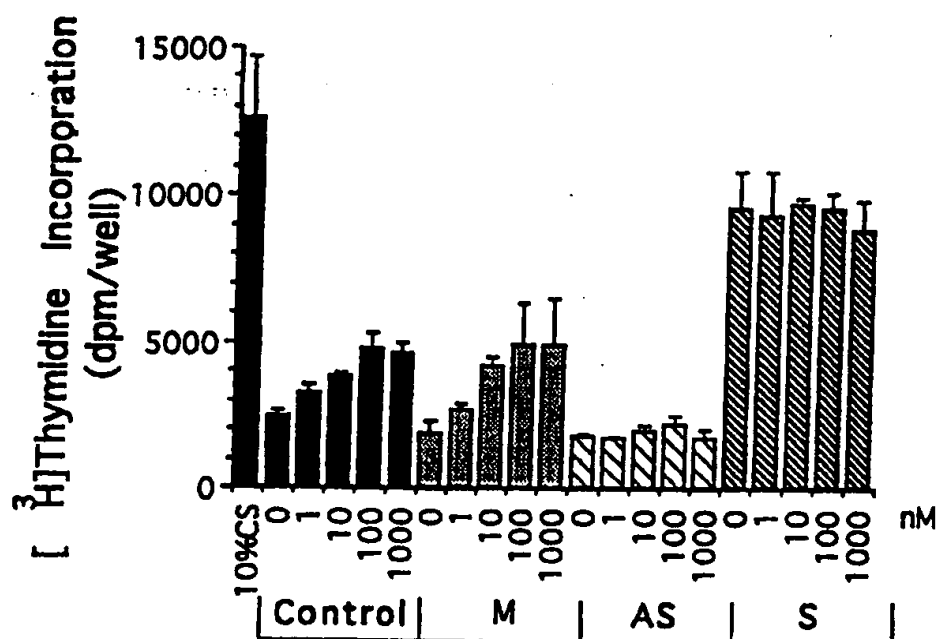


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FIG. 5 A

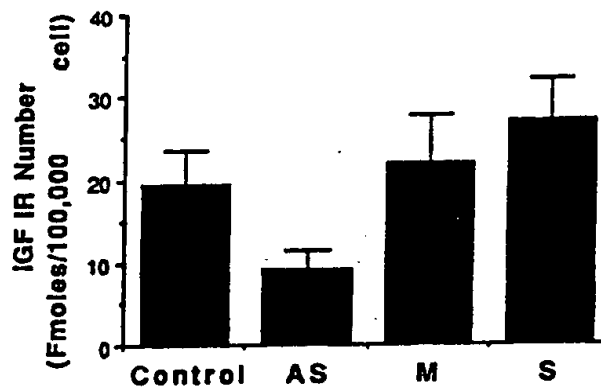


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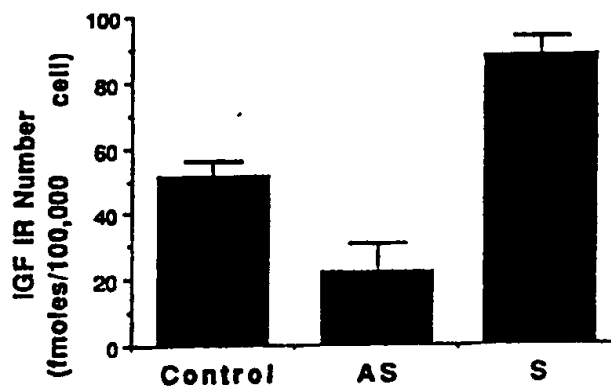


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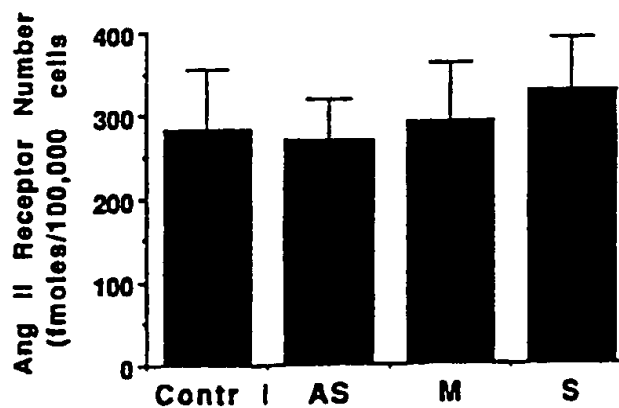


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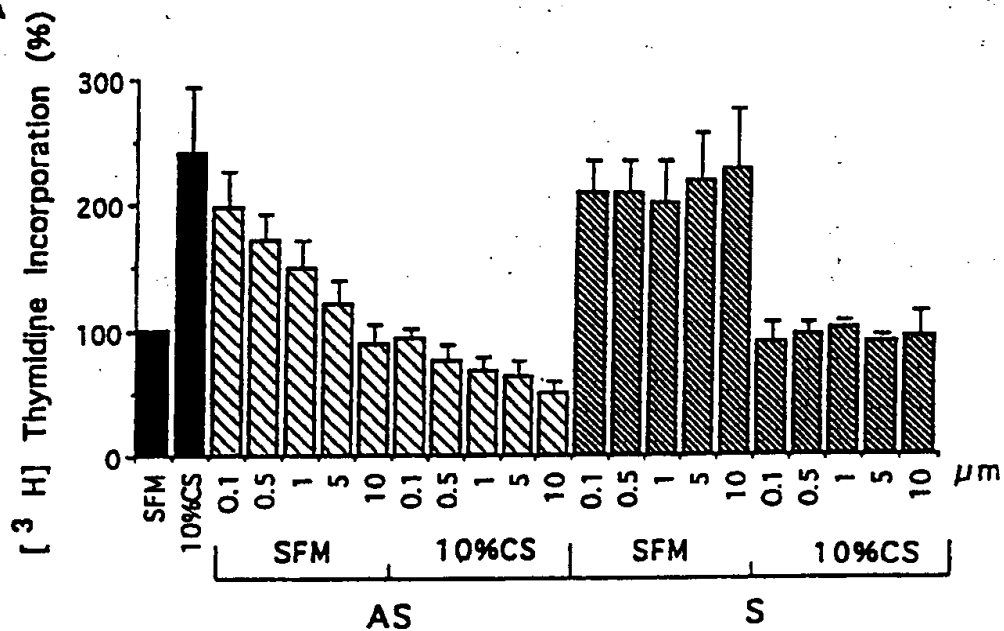


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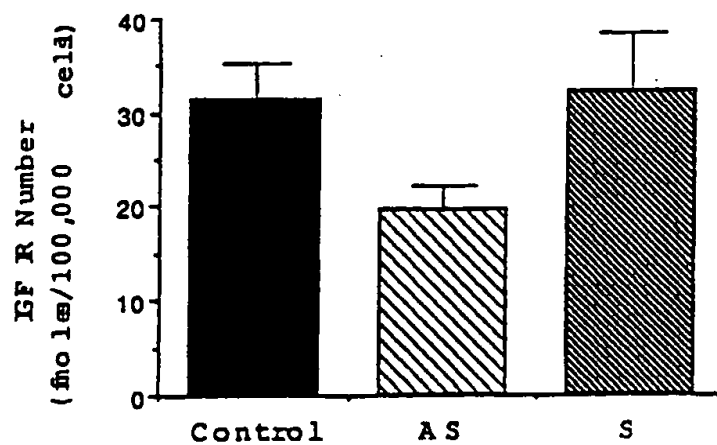


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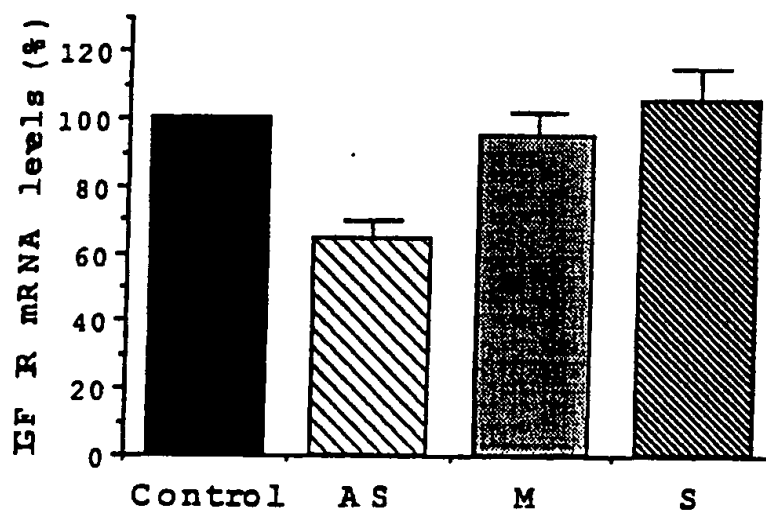


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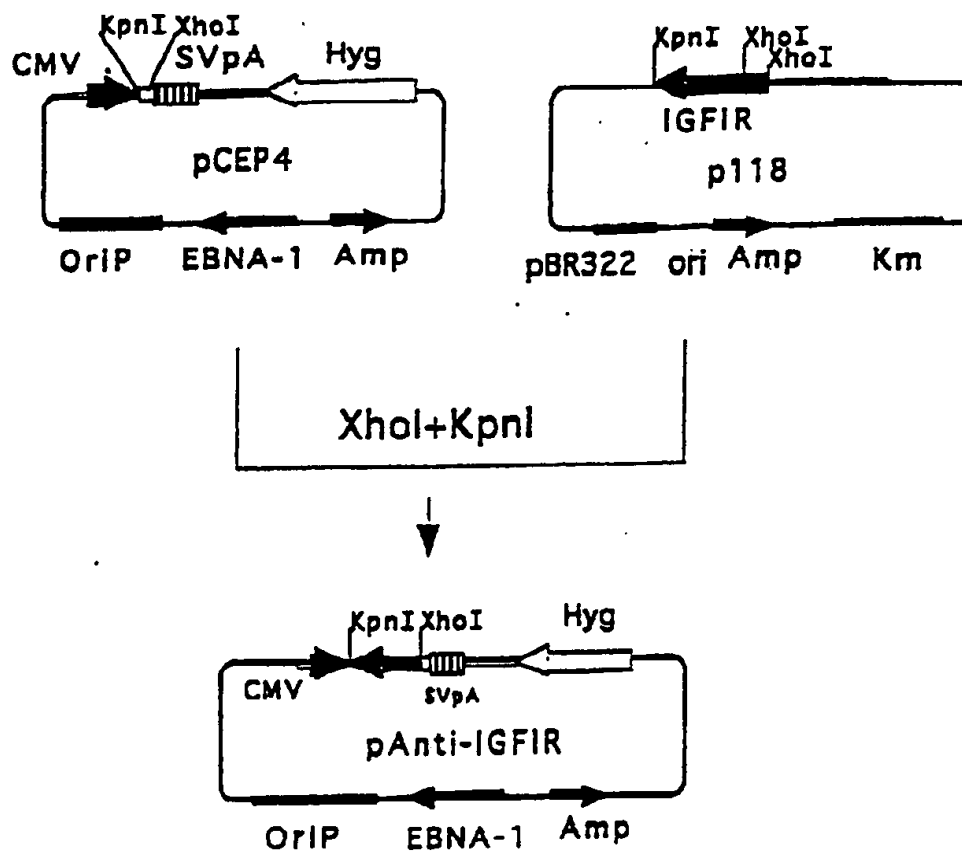


FIGURE 9

FIG. 9 A

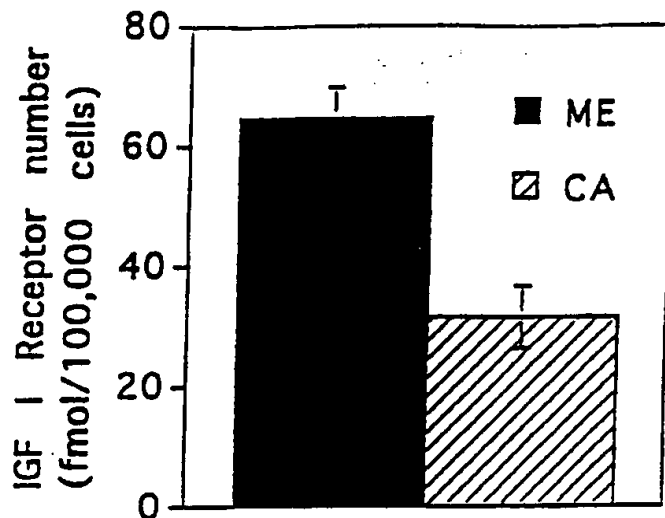


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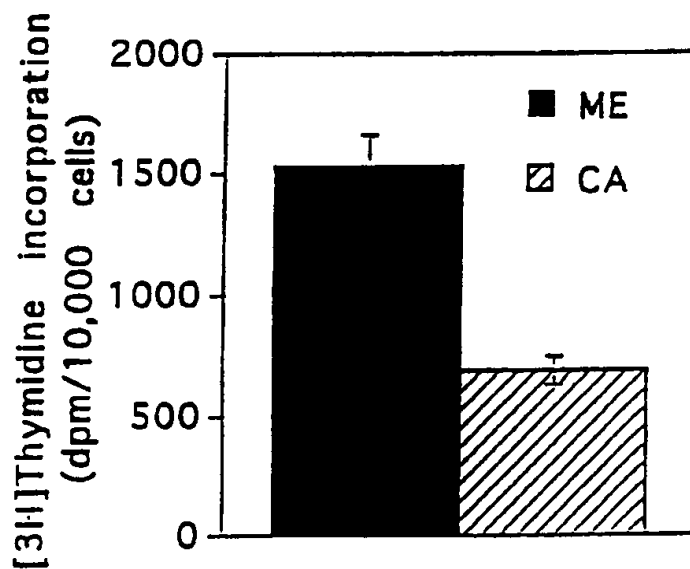
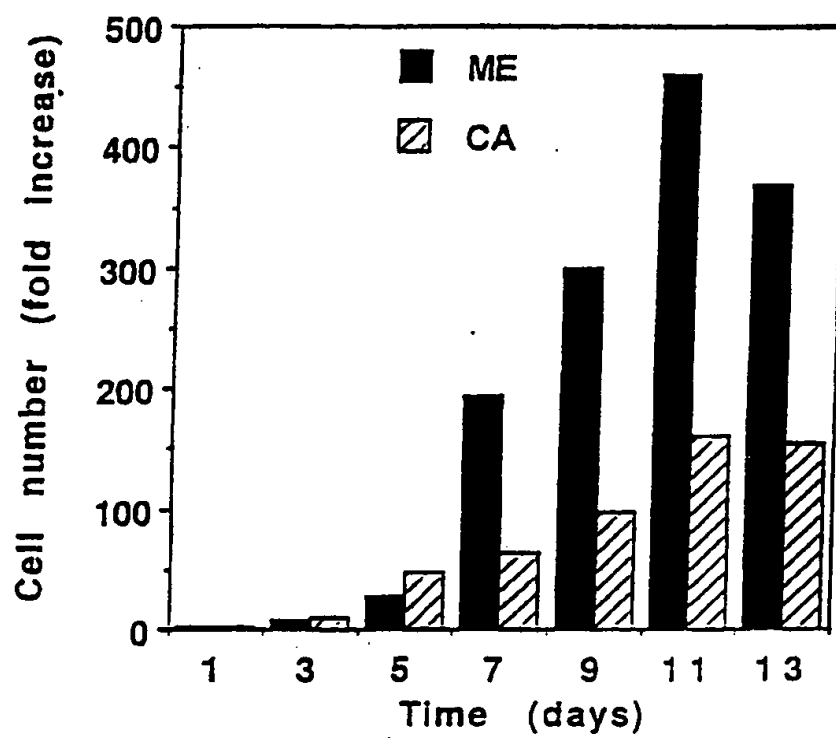


FIGURE 10



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